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Ashes of burnt turf - - - not an atom  
of alkali.

— red tartar burnt - - - 17,8  
— white tartar burnt - - 20,35  
— cream of tartar - - - 25.

The black flux, which is a mixture of two parts of tartar and one of nitrate of potash 51.

The white flux, which is a mixture of equal parts of tartar and nitrate of potash 60.

We see by these trials that the

ashes of wood are richer in alkali than has been imagined; that those of turf are poorer. The two last trials furnish a method of making the white and black flux at a low price, by substituting for the tartar and nitrate of potash subcarbonate of potash and charcoal powder, and intimately mixing these matters in the proportions indicated by the above table.

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#### PROSPECTUS OF

#### DRAKARD'S PAPER.

#### LONDON EDITION.

To be published weekly on Saturday and Sunday.

MR. DRAKARD'S Weekly Journal, published at Stamford, Lincolnshire, having acquired a considerable circulation in the metropolis, and in various parts of the United Kingdom, remote from the provincial district in which its local and commercial intelligence is found useful and interesting, it is intended to print a London Edition of this Paper, to commence with the second week of the ensuing year. The London Edition will be printed and published in London; the Editor's political essays will be retained, but all the advertisements and local news that appear in the country paper, will be excluded. The space thus afforded by the exclusion of a description of matter so necessary in a mere provincial journal, but so uninteresting to every reader out of its provincial district, will be occupied by extending the discussion of the questions arising out of public events, beyond what the limits of the country paper will allow; and by devoting particular attention to a class of subjects, which, with but one solitary, yet excellent exception, (*The Examiner*,) are either entirely neglected, or, at best, but very superficially noticed by the conductors of our newspapers. The subjects alluded to, are those connected with the Morals, the Manners, and the Literature of the period.

The treating of such subjects will form a stated and principal feature in the Journal thus announced; and it may be expected, that they will be handled in the same spirit, and with a view to the same ends, that have distinguished and regulated the ori-

\* For publishing a paragraph in his paper, for which the Editors of another paper were acquitted by a London jury, he was imprisoned 18 months in the jail of Lincoln, paid a fine of £200, and gave security for his good behaviour. He has lately been liberated, on the expiration of his period of confinement.